# WATERBOY NOW DODGES MEETING WITH M'CHESNEY

Eastern Horse Will Not Start Until the Brighton Cup, and the Big Western Champion Is Not Down to Start There.

want any part of McChesney's game. If the announcement that Waterboy will not be started until the Brighton away from McChesney, then what is it? meeting with this really good Western Oh, no, Waterboy is not afraid of Mc-chesney! He has a reputation to sus- When Mr. Smathers takes McChesney tain and will go through his engage ments as his owner sees fit. And when he retires to the stud he must have the reputation of being able to go a distance of ground, so he will be specially prepared for the Brighton Cup.

Of course he will go a distance ground in the soft spot he will find in the Brighton Cup. There are no Mc-Chesneys in the Brighton Cup.

Waterboy's People Afraid. There's no getting away from it Waterboy's people are plainly afraid of

McChesney. The race the Westerner ran in the Twin City Handicap sent cold chills running up and down the spinal columns of every one who has Waterboy's interest at heart, and they probably congratulated one another that horse had not started. It will have to be hats off to Mc-

Chesney. Mr. Smathers is not skulk-

It is very hard to say it, but the situ-possible that Waterboy has the yellow ation compels the admission that it is Watercress streak in him and that his very apparent that Waterboy does not people fear that a game colt like Mo-Chesney would show it up too plainly? There doesn't seem any excuse for Waterboy not filling his Gravesend en-

> back West he can tell the people out there that only water flows in the veins of Eastern horse owners, and that the sight of a good race horse makes them shiver with fear as would a dose of

> If there is any high-class racing at

If there is any high-class racing at Gravesend this week it will be seen in the overnight events. The stakes are far from promising.

There is only one really good race in sight, and that is the Second Special, which is to be run on Saturday. In this race McChesney, Heno, The Picket, Irish Lad, Charles Elwood, Waterboy and Douro are among the eligibles.

All these horses were also engaged in the First Special and they have all remained under cover. It appears as if McChesney has sent every one into a panic. No one wants any part of him, and it is just as probable that they will all linger by their own feed boxes next Saturday if it is announced that McChesney will go.

Lack of Sportsmen.

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Chesney. Mr. Smathers is not skulking behind the fence. His horse is ready and willing. He was brought all the way from the West for the sole purpose of proving to the Easterners that the was a great colt.

Just as long as he was on the ailing list there were loud boasts of defiance from the Waterboy camp. And the situation now? Nothing but whispers from the Waterboy people and the announcement that he will go in the only stake for which McChesney is not eligible.

What a lovely situation it is for the people who believed in Waterboy's greatness!

Mature Delusion.

That belief must be a delusion. Is it

There was a good time had by th

hundreds of members of The World

The 100-yard swimming race was wor

by Rebert J. Campbell, with Morris second; Thom: and Robertson were first

in the three-legged race; J. Quigley won the 100-yard dash, with J. Morris sec-

(Special to The Evening World.) ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.-Jack Warner, the

star eatcher of the New York Na-

tionals, and Roger Bresnahan, the

## WHITNEY OFFERS MARTIN \$25,000

"Skeets" Martin may return to Amer-, nished another illustration of the value See to ride next season.

of a European indorsement. In this

W. C. Whitney, who will also quit the country he ranked as a fair second-rate brood mares from the King. R. C. Viner

675,000 a year, as he could easily earn ahead, and before the end of his first Ayshire, a Derby winners. All season stood in the front rank. Among mares in foal to fashionable in

## MUNROE WRESTLES WORLD CHAPEL PARKER TO-MORROW

Jack Munroe, the man who some day hopes to become heavy-weight champion fighter of the world, has a big job on hand for to-morrow night. He has Chapel at Max Zehden's Pavilion at agreed to throw Harvey Parker, one of College Point yesterday. The fellows

in the ring with Parker, and he says he of 24. to \$5,000 that his man will throw Parker twice in the hour, as he has contracted

### NIXON'S BOAT WINS.

Gasoline Launch Beats the Big Steamhoat Monmouth.

The crowds of brokers, business me Highlands or the Monmouth's first trip to-day had a rare treat in witnessing a race between the crack New Jer-Central steamboat and Lewis Nixon's new gasoline launch Standard. The Standard left the Highlands one minute after the Monmouth, and beat her to the Battery by four minutes. se the Standard made her first trip

down the bay she has not been beaten

TAUL'S JUMP SAVED HIM.

Ice Wagen and Team Struck by Engine-Horses Killed.

tream's all-around fielder, were said to be the principals in a fistic engagement in the Southern Hotel on Saturday. Bresnahan and Warner were sitting Albert Taul, a driver of an American Ice Company wagon, narrowely escaped death early to-day by leaping from his side by side watching the men with the cues, when suddenly the fist of one or seat just before the wagon was struck the other shot out. The two jumped by a locomotive at Ninety-sixth street up, striking wildly at each other, while and the Hudson River. Both horses were killed and the wagon demolished, but Taul escaped without a scratch.
As the gates were up Taul drove slowly across the tracks on his way to the pier at the foot of West Ninety-seventh street. When too Tar ahead to stop he saw a rapidly approaching engine. Seeing that he could not get across the tracks in time he jumped from his saat and ran. chairs, cuspiders and other portable things were tumbled about in confusion. It was all over in a moment's time and each man was led away. The cause of the fight was not learned, as each is mum and refuses to talk. JOHN PIENING'S BIG TIME.

engine crushed into the team.

as one of the horses from Ninehorto Ninety-first street. It was
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## WATERBOY READY TO START IN RACE

Trainer Joyner Sends Great Black a Mile and a Quarter, Which Is Covered in 2.26 3-4 at the Bay.

Down at Sheepshead Bay this morning the weacher and track conditions were track were the training conditions at perfect during the exercise hours. Al-Gravesend this morning, and the trainthough the racing scene has shifted to the Gravesend course there was no shortage of horses at the bay and all during the morning the gallopers were shown to exercise and the work hours

were spirited ones. Trainer A. J. Joyner sent Waterboy a mile and a quarter in 2.26 3-4. The great black acted in his usual dash and gagements except the avoidance of a stepped his paces in good style. The trainer is keeping him on edge and he will be ready to meet all of his en-

Juvenal Maxim breezed six furlongs in F. R. Hitchcock's Grey Friar turned six furlongs in 1.25.

J. W. Schorr's Dutiful did the in exactly the same time.

Molinos clipped off the W. C. Whitney's Goldsmith

six furlongs in 1.25. Gunfire, Leonidas, Stalwart and others were shown in jogging exercise. Trainer Carroll Reid allowed The Picket a six-furlong breather in 1.28. H. M. Morris's Prince Ching covered

R. Clarke's Spring Silk did five fur Joeund covered six furlongs in 1.20 1-2

seven furlongs in 1.34.

## BIG SHIPMENT OF **BLOODED HORSES**

Steamship Minnehaha Leave London Sept. 19 with Valuable Cargo for this Country-44 Thoorughbreds in All.

The Atlantic Transport line has today received advices that the London office of the company has just succeeded haha, sailing from London Sept. 19, one of the largest and most valuable collections of thoroughbreds ever imported into the United States.

Engish turf this year, has offered the jockey, capable on occasion of riding a study and from the study of the late Col, very good race. Going to England on the study and from the study and from the study and from the study of the late Col, very good race. Going to England on the recent of the American wave of popularity mediately began to forge which is "The Virginian." a son of 50,000 with outside mounts.

Season stood in the front rank. Among mares in foal to fashionable English his successes may be counted the Derby, sires. The latter include Leveret by has accepted the offer, and, having re-pard to his assured position on the Guineas, on Rock Sand; the Chester d'Or, Melton, Galopin and Hagloscope. gard to his assured position on the English turi—a position pretty certain to last for life—k seems extremely improbable that he will do so. His average of winning mounts during the present season in England has been low, and yet his income has been larger than ever.

Martin's success in England has fur
Guineas, on Rock Sand; the Chester Cup, the Glentwood and Ascot Stakes, the City and Suburban Handicap, and innumerable other races of greater or lesser importance. But perhaps the greatest triumph of his career was seen in the fold friend Ard Patrick, he beat out the peerless Sceptre by a neck.

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The Minnehaha is due to arrive on sept. 28.

### THROWN FROM RUNABOUT.

with new exceptions they are worse in spring and summer when the system begins to thaw out and the skin is reacting and making extra efforts to throw off the poisons that have accumulated during the winter. Then boils and pimples, rashes and cruptions of every conceivable kind make their appearance, and Eczema and Tetter—the twin terrors of skin diseases—Ncttle-rash, Poison Oakstand to the streets of the hands and face for over a year; it was not only annoying and painful, but very unsightly, and I disliked to go out in the streets.

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I tried at least a dozen soaps and salves and became very much discouraged until I read in the paper of the cures performed through the use of S. S. S. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide method to give it a month's fair trial at least. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide method to give it a month's fair trial at least. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide method to give it a month's fair trial at least. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide method to give it a month's fair trial at least. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide method to give it a month's fair trial at least. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide to give it a month's fair trial at least. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide to give it a month's fair trial at least. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, su Mrs. Woodward Babcock Badly Hurt at Rockaway Hunt Club. Mrs. Woodward Babcock, formerly Miss Grace Chauncey, daughter of Danhand for to-morrow light. He had been spread to throw Harvey Parker, one of the eleverest light-weight wrestlers in the world, twice in an hour. The scene of Munroe's trial will be Worcester, Mass., and the ex-miner uill start for there to-night, accompanied by Issy Putter, the well-known bookmaker, who is backing him in this match.

Putter deposited \$50 with The Evening World to insure Munroe's appearance in the ring with Parker, and he says he content to the properties. The fellows who help get out The World and Evening World and Evening the world and Evening the properties.

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### DOG CHASE IN CHURCH.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 14.-A supposed mad dog caused a panic in St. Mary's Church ond; Robertson won the sack race, with this morning white mass was being Quigley second, and the shoe race went celebrated. The congregation was starticelebrated. Quigley second, and the shoe race went to Si Gamble, with J. Quigley second. No times were taken.

BRESNAHAN AND

WARNER IN FIGHT

celebrated. The congregation was startied by a series of yelps and men shouted and women screamed as a big dog dashed up the aisle and tried to hide himself in the sounding board of the pulpit. The paster, the Rev. Dr. John Grimes, started after the cur, followed by Dr. P. J. Gibbens and a dozen others, and there was great commotion as they flew up and down the aisles. Finelity Dr. Gibbens threw a rug over the animal's head and grasped him by the throat. The animal was taken to the police station, where his tag number was looked up and his ewner sent for.

GLEASON'S HOME RUN. Kid Gleason, of the Philadelphia Na. his first hit of that kind since 1879.

BRIDGEPORT BEAT HOBOKEN. The Bridgeports won from the Hobokens yesterday by a score of 6 to 1. Next Sunday the Hobokens will play the Cuban X-Giants.

CHICAGO VS. CLEVELAND. The Chicago Nationals want to arrange a post-season game with the

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in 1.46 1-2 in Preparation for

ers and racers came to the open at an

Yesterday morning McChesney was sent to a nice breezing mile, galloping the distance in 1.461-2, this being a "pipe-opener" in preparation of his en-The Prospect Stables' two-year-old filly Allinda, by Albert-Jenny Lind, met with a painful accident while at exercise on the Gravesend track. The at the five-furlong pole, and the boy in he filly, she at the same time throwing a racing clip, but had not gone over a Dr. Sheppard was called and has hopes of saving the Ally for a brood mare The racer's training had been of a most satisfactory nature and owner Redfern had great hopes of winning some of the fall stakes in which she was extensive

ly engaged. Trainer William Barrick sprung maiden three-year-old gelding, Rollick-ing Tar, by the Sailor Prince, which started the watchers thinking. Maiden's Fast Clip.

This fellow broke away at the five-furlong pole, galloping five-eighths of a nile well in hand, stepping the distance n 1.024-5, a sweet proposition for a naiden. in 1.024-5, a sweet proposition for a maiden.

Trainer James McLaughlin sent Tugal Bey and Michaelmas together one mile in 1481-2, both racers finishing head and head. Circus, from the same string, recled off one and one-quarter miles, breczing all the way in 2.15. Blue and Orange, from the same barn, worked seven furlongs in 1.31. Dark Planet galloped three-quarters of a mile in 1.231-2. Sweet Alice breezed the distance in 1.27.

The jumper. Cephalagia, breezed two miles at a two-minute gait.

Trainer Fred Burlew worked Embarrassment a nice five furlongs move in 1.08.

rassment a nice live tarbane rassment a half-mile breather in 0.53.

Trainer John Hines sent St. Finnan a half-mile breather in 0.53.

Numeral gallopel three-quarters of a mile in 1.19 1-2.

McGlyney's Queen Boula recled off one mile in 1.50 1-2.

King Post another of the same string, steeped one mile in 1.45 1-2.

The Thomas and Shields's racer Andy Williams breezed a half mile in 0.53 1-4.

Vardarm Worked Well. Yardarm Worked Well.

Yardarm Worked Well.
Yardarm, from the same string, stepped five-eighths of a mile in 1.07.
The Ragged Cavalier and Carrier Pigeon together were sent one and one-half miles at a two-minute gait.
Featherstone's Black Fox recled off one mile breezing in 1.56 1-2.
The two-year-old Arthur, of the same string, galloped six furiongs in 1.26.
Sonoma Belle was sent five-eighths of a mile in 1.081-2.
Alfoten worked a half mile in 0.53.
Trainer Goldsboro sent The Rival one le in 1.087-2.
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Leader's Fast Six. Jennings sent Leader three-quarters f a mile in 1.18. Eugenia Burch stepped three furlongs The Smathers sprinter, Irene Lindsay, alloped three-quarters of a mile in (17 1-2).

Barbee's The Captain reeled off seven furious in 1.35.

one mile in 1.44 1-2. Little Jack Horner reeled off six fur

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